

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING, NOV. 25

(a) Call to Order.

The Students' Council met in Athabasca Lounge, President Cameron in the chair.

(b) Minutes.

Motion: That the minutes be adopted. Carried.

(c) Business Out of Minutes.

1. Max Wershof, on behalf of the Committee on Constitution Revision, thanked the Council for the entertainment afforded them last Friday night.

(d) New Business.

1. Motion: That the attention of the student body be drawn to the "Interpretation Act" with regard to the qualifications for joining class organizations; and that it be made clear, with special regard to this year's Junior Class, that members of the Students' Union are liable to disciplinary action, who not having the required qualifications, become members of a class organization. Carried.

2. Motion: That with special regard to the 1929 Junior Promenade, it be made clear that tickets and invitations are non-transferable, and, consequently, that any member of the Students' Union who attends the dance, on the strength of an invitation which is not in his name, is liable to disciplinary action. Also that any members of the Union who purports to transfer his ticket and especially anyone who engages in ticket-scalping, may be reported to the Disciplinary Committee. Carried.

3. Motion: That existing invitations to the Junior Promenade be cancelled and new invitations be issued immediately, the expense and trouble of re-issuance to be borne by the Students' Council. Lost.

4. Motion: That graduates who are non-students of the U. of A. be allowed, up to the number of 3, to participate in hockey on the U. of A. team for 1929-30 season in the city league only. Carried.

5. Motion: That the Boxing and Wrestling Club be granted \$50 to aid in defraying expenses of coach's honorarium, said honorarium to be \$50 now, and if sufficient surplus is available in April, that \$25 more be paid him—money to be transferred from rugby surplus. Carried.

6. Motion: That approximately \$75 be granted to the Rugby Club, said money to be used for a dance for entertainment of the Rugby Club and lady friends—money to be taken from rugby surplus. Lost.

7. The Constitution Revision Committee asked that a note be included in the minutes regarding two typographical errors in the 1925 edition of the Constitution:

1. In the Interpretation Act, part (3) of subsection (f) of Section 6 was omitted by a typographical error.

2. In the Men's Athletic Association Act, the words "merits such decoration" were omitted through a typographical error, after the words "Athletic Association" in the third paragraph of part (4) (b) of subsection 3 of Section VI.

8. The Constitution Revision Committee reported that the cost of printing the 1929 Edition was \$150.00.

Motion: That \$30 of this be paid immediately and that, in March, 1930, an additional amount (approximating the revenue from sale of constitutions this session) be paid; and that the balance be paid in October, 1930. That the stock of constitutions on hand at the end of this session be regarded as a deferred asset of the Students' Union. Carried.

9. Constitution Revision Committee reported that 750 copies of the 1929 Edition were printed; 52 had been given as complimentary copies to University authorities, members of the Committee on Student Affairs and the Students' Council, and members of the Revision Committee; 23 copies had been turned over to the Secretary of the Students' Union, leaving 675 copies.

Motion: That 675 copies be left at the University Book Store for sale and safe-keeping; that they be sold at 25c per copy; and that the Book Store retain a commission of 10 per cent. (2½c per copy) for each copy sold. Carried.

(e) Adjournment.

Motion: That the meeting adjourn to meet December 9, at 7:30 in Athabasca Lounge.

AL HARDING, Secretary.
DON CAMERON, President.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

Senior fees are due and payable to any of the following:

Arts—Dot Kerr, A. G. Stewart, Hugh Morrison.

Law—Bill Hobbs.

Commerce—Ray Moran.

Med.—Anna Wilson.

Engineering—R. Pinchbeck.

Dent—Lyle Wyatt.

House Ec.—Audrey Hamilton.

Agriculture—R. A. Grant.

The executive needs the support of every senior, and the prompt payment of fees will facilitate the work tremendously.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE RE UNION MEETING

While it is a departure from our usual custom to publish in the immediately following issue any correspondence received after 10:30 Monday morning, we feel that the unusual circumstances which have caused the compilation of the two following letters warrants such a departure, and are glad that we happen to have room on our pages this week to make it.

One of the reasons that have caused us to fix a time-limit for the acceptance of letters is that we often find matter in them which suggests or requires editorial comment. We consider that the first of the following is such, and proceed to use our privilege.

In the first place all that the President's reply, criticized by our correspondent, indicated was that Mr. Manning's motion was pointless, and in no way hinted that the Students' Union was failing to register a protest.

In the second place, the transfer of the right to go to the Prom. through and with the knowledge of the class executive was actually made in several cases, and admitted as perfectly sound; the procedure was to have the name of the second receiver of the ticket placed upon it at the time that the original owner procured it.—(Editor's Note.)

Nov. 27, 1929.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I am sorry that I must come to you for space in your paper, to discuss a matter which should properly have been brought up at the so-called "unofficial" Students' Union meeting.

At the beginning the president warned all speakers to discuss at one time only the one matter in hand, i.e., matters concerning only the 1929 Junior Prom. I had something to say which I felt did not bear directly on this limited discussion. I therefore withheld what I had to say, hoping that there would be time later. Others, I am sorry to say, were less considerate.

Had I been able to speak my speech would have run something like this:

"Mr. President, a moment ago one of the members of the Council stood up and assured us that the Council was always willing to listen to criticism and take it for what it is worth. Now, you yourself arise and warn us that if we pass Mr. Manning's motion we shall have done nothing. Now, sir, doesn't this appear to be just a little contradictory. Is there any reason why we, as a body, as well as individuals, cannot register a protest or a criticism? This, despite your warning, sir, is what the meeting has accomplished."

As yet, many have discussed the "effect of the causes" of the present situation. No one has set forth the reasons. This, in fact, is none other than a gap in the present regulations governing the "joining of classes" and "social functions."

Has it ever occurred to you that we all are not rich men's sons? And being what we are, we naturally are reluctant to let \$2.50 slip through our fingers with nothing to show for it. Mr. Wershof would humbly suggest that a member of the Junior class, who finds himself in the unfortunate position of not being able to go to the dance, without a whimper relinquish his ticket and turn his \$2.50 over to the good of the class. Such loyalty to any class is nonsense. There is not another thing worth having in joining any class; the sole motive for paying the nominal sum is a ticket to the dance! I have yet to meet the man who can by logical argument show that there is any other benefit to be derived from joining any class. I, for one, would not join any class if I did not intend to go to the dance. Consequently, if I found myself in such a position due to circumstances, that I was unable to go, then I would look for a buyer. Now this brings me to my point. There has been no method of making a legal transfer—hence the practice of attending dances with someone else's name on the ticket. I can see no reason why it should not be possible in such a case to go to a member of the class executive and say, 'I cannot go to this function. Please give me MY ticket in HIS own name. He will give me the \$2.50.' Non-transferable tickets should always be transferable through the proper channels.

It has been this fact, and this only, which has caused the transfer of tickets. (Of course I do not refer to ticket-scalping; undoubtedly such practice is undesirable and should be stamped out.) In view of this fact, I feel that the motion No. 2 of the Council was very ill-timed. I fully agree with Mr. Manning's resolution, and I think that the Council should act on it as a suggestion. Let it introduce legislation governing all future dances, but hands off the 1929

Junior Promenade. Too bad, but obviously too late."

Yours truly,
SYDNEY SILLITOE.

9827 103rd St., Edmonton.

November 27, 1929.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—With reference to the unofficial meeting of the Students' Union last evening, I should like my position made clear with regard to the motion of lack of confidence in the Students' Council.

As has been pointed out, after the Students' Council had been called to task regarding the action they had taken with reference to this year's Junior Prom, a motion of lack of confidence was not only in order, but quite the proper thing to do, in order that it might be clearly demonstrated to all that with the exception of the inclusion of the much disputed clause in the motion in question the Union had full confidence in their representatives.

That the motion was one "of want of confidence" rather than one "of confidence" was necessary, inasmuch as I was a supporter of Mr. Manning's motion, for this reason I introduced the motion with the explanation that such was a matter of form only, and that there was no intention that the proposal should meet with any support other than the necessary support of a seconder. I understand that the amendment made thereto was, strictly speaking, out of order, being as it was a direct reversal of the original motion. The correct procedure, I have been informed, was for the motion to have been summarily defeated as it stood, as, indeed, was the original intention.

Yours respectfully,
R. W. HAMILTON.

Members of Students' Union Hold "Indignation" Meeting

Many Arguments Pro and Con Dance-Invitation Transference—"Scalpers" Criticized—Motion to Have Council Rescind Warning as Applying to This Prom.

An unofficial Students' Union meeting was held in Convocation Hall at 4:30 on Wednesday to consider the Council's warning regarding tickets for the Junior Promenade. The meeting was well attended, and was marked by several speeches for and against the enactment of the Council last Monday in reference to cases of ticket transference and "scalping."

No little argument had been going on in the common room, tuck shop, lecture room—in fact, everywhere—by members of all four classes, Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman. Matters were more or less brought to a head by the circulation of a petition calling for an "indignation" meeting. The required number (one hundred) students having signed the petition, the Council arranged for a meeting to consider the question, the meeting being unofficial, however, because the constitution calls for a lapse of three days between petition and meeting, and but a few hours had passed between Wednesday's meeting and the completion of the petition signing.

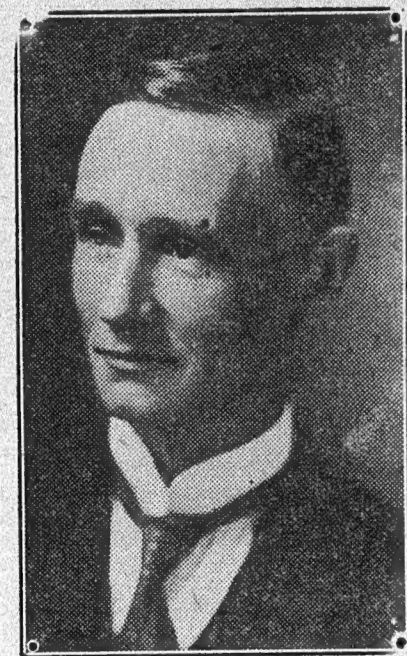
Council's Previous Action

The warning of the Council drew attention to the fact that signed dance tickets are non-transferable, though no clause in the Union's constitution, regarding social functions, declared such to be the case. Particular exception was taken to "pro-fiteering" or "ticket-scalping" by Juniors and others who held their tickets until they could sell them at double the initial price, or even at greater profit. Such an attitude, it is felt generally, is not a correct one, in spite of the fact that the practice has been common to a somewhat lesser degree in former years.

However, the transference of tickets to major functions from one student to another has taken place quite openly without action of any kind on the part of the executives of the classes giving the dances. Ticket-scalping has not been as wholesale as during the present session, due to the fact that tickets were not desired by so great a number as this year.

The Junior Prom preparations for this Friday have been marked by a widespread transference of tickets by Juniors to Sophs and Frosh. So general was the practise that the Seniors (listed as second in preference to Juniors in obtaining tickets) found themselves "out of luck," with their

SUNDAY LECTURER



MR. A. U. G. BURY, M.A., K.C.

The mayor of Edmonton, who will speak at the Sunday Service in Convocation Hall on "Visions and Verities."

Did You See?

Keith French using a cigarette for a bribe in order to get another tag at the house dance; Bob Putnam returning from an alleged hike; numerous Engineers celebrating the Feast of the Hang-over; Julius Caesar managing to carry on with the aid of beskirted Varsity Super-men; Ken Maynard with the hallowed gleam of understanding sparkling in his eye; "Fatty" Macdonald grey with anxiety, preparing his soul for the junior tests; Stew Oliver, the most aristocratic gentleman in Sir Martin Harvey's Show; Jack Duggan praying for the success of the swimming team; Walter Hancock the host of hosts; The Students playing ring around a rosy with the Council; Rene Leblanc guiding the Frosh play with a barrage of gestures; Herb Hutton up and around with the usual Hutton Smile; Bill Parsons coming downstairs to the main floor of Pembina Sunday night, a few boy friends were with him; The Writer of this blurb wishing that he knew some girls, because the column is too masculine.

Feverish Preparation For Inter-Year Plays on Dec. 6

Enthusiastic Casts in Varied Programs—Mystery, Tragedy, Comedy, Romance—Each Class Plans on Winning Shield This Year

"Coming to Tuck, Jimmy?"
"Can't—gotta rehearsal."

Now is the time when every 4:30 beholds squads of actors and actresses wending their way rehearsalward. For December 6th draws on apace, and on that date the curtain flies up on the annual inter-year play competition in Convocation Hall.

The Fresh Choice

The Freshman choice is the best made by that class in years. At a time when the thinking world is being swept by a wave of anti-war books and plays, when the spell of "Journey's End" is still upon us, is a fitting moment for the production of "The Boy Comes Home," by A. A. Milne. Albert Cairns has the title rôle—that of a young chap who comes home to take up the threads dropped three years before.

Marian Clements, Dot Esch, Cal Holmgren and Byrne have character parts. Needless to say, Milne concludes the play with a delightfully unexpected twist.

The Soph Choice

The Sophomores have selected a very entertaining affair by Roland Pertwee, "Evening Dress Indispensable." If you can imagine Dot Walker as a misguided young person who deliberately goes round looking homely and painting futuristic pictures—but of course you can't. Phyllis Hart as her charming mother, Carmen McKim as the he-man, Dwight Williams as mother's boyfriend—all these must be seen to be appreciated.

The Junior Choice

The Junior class are to be commended for their courage in presenting "Kestrel Edge," by Wilfrid Gibson. Against the sombre background of a border sheep-farm, a mother and two sons live out their tragic destiny. Doris Dunham has a fine dramatic opportunity as Naomi, the widow, who after a bleak girlhood, and a loveless marriage, stands on the threshold of a great happiness. Winfield Race and Don Brander play the difficult rôles of her sons, Gideon and John.

The Senior Choice

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" asks Sir James Barrie, and the Seniors have decided it is really time we did. Being the first act of an unfinished play, the piece remains an unsolved mystery, and all ingenious persons are invited to advance their own theories as to who visited that yacht at Monte Carlo. Quite a galaxy of talent (as the sports writers say) makes up the cast. Gwen Mullett as the fascinating Lady Jane, Helen Carnes as the mysterious widow from Buenos Aires, Eric Gibbs the suave Sir Joseph and Don MacKenzie as the romantic Captain Jennings—these and many old troupers promise to do

in future, while "scalpers" will have to take their medicine.

Vote of Confidence

The motion put by Mr. Manning was carried after considerable further discussion. The purport of the motion must be submitted as a recommendation to the Council in order to receive that body's active consideration.

Following the passage of the motion, R. W. Hamilton proposed a vote of lack of confidence in the Council, explaining that such was a matter of form only, and brought forward with the express intention that such be summarily defeated. This purpose was misunderstood, and amended by Mr. Don MacKenzie to one of confidence, which amendment was passed.

University of Alberta Captures Cattle Prizes

Exhibits at Toronto Royal Fair Under Supervision of Prof. J. P. Sackville—Alberta Herefords and Shorthorns Win Awards

Once again the cattle exhibits of the U. of A. have taken high honors in the Toronto Royal Fair. Under the supervision of Professor J. P. Sackville, the Alberta-bred cattle have been, and are continuing to be, successful contestants in the stiff competition offered, particularly in the fat cattle classes.

In the latter, eight steers were entered by the University, and all were high in the winnings, according to a telegram received by Professor R. D. Sinclair from Professor Sackville. An Aberdeen Angus calf won first prize, taking the championship in this breed among all the fat steers shown. The calf was bred by J. Liddell and Sons of Lougheed, and fattened at the University. Although young, this calf will be paraded before the judges when the bigger champion steers are shown in the grand championship event.

A young steer bred on the farm of the U. of A. Department of Agriculture won third prize in the Hereford class. "Edmond Second," another

justice to Barrie's clever little masterpiece.

Altogether the plays present a very well-balanced program of comedy, tragedy, mystery and romance. Best of all, each class is highly enthusiastic and confident that the silver shield lies close within its grasp. All deserve the warmest support from their classmates on the big night—December 6.

JOTTINGS

The annual church parade of the C.O.T.C. was held in Convocation Hall last Sunday, with Col. F. C. Jamieson giving the sermon. During the latter he gave an interesting outline of the history of the Canadian militia, and spoke of the good work that organization had accomplished in Canada.

At a meeting held Wednesday evening, it was decided to form a Chess Club in the University. Meetings will be held from time to time at which members may become acquainted with one another. It is also proposed to have a tournament, in which each player will play every other player once, the winner to be decided on a points basis. Players will make their own arrangements and report the results of games to the secretary. An invitation is extended to all interested in this ancient game, whether beginner or old master, student or professor, to attend the first general meeting of the club, which is to take place next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, the place to be announced on the bulletin board.

Even the attraction of the terrific verbal battle being fought in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon did not prevent an ample audience enjoying Dr. O. J. Walker's description of his trip to the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society. In his usual highly enjoyable manner he described points and events of interest on the trip. The meeting was attended by some 1,200 chemists, the lectures being arranged in groups of common interest so that a person could attend those of particular interest. A sketchy résumé of a few of the more striking papers as well as a brief description of some of the chemical industries there completed the address. The interest in the lecture was evidenced by the excellent attendance and the quick responses to the bits of humor as they presented themselves.

The Commerce Club again calls attention to the series of lectures on the stock exchange and kindred subjects being given by Mr. Reece Tappell, of Jas. Richardson and Sons.

Tentative dates are as follows:
Friday, Nov. 29.
Friday, Dec. 6.
Friday, Dec. 13.

A meeting is being held by those interested in badminton on Friday at 4:30, in Arts 139.

The subject of the next parliamentary debate, to be held Dec. 5, is "Resolved that the C.O.T.C. should be abolished." The motion of the previous debate, "That men over sixty should no longer be allowed to live," was defeated. The affirmative was led by D. Sigler, while K. Conibear led the opposition.

University exhibit, captured first place and won the reserve championship in the senior calf class of Herefords. A second prize was won on a Junior Hereford calf.

In addition to the Herefords, the University exhibited four steers of the Shorthorn breed. A junior yearling, "Masterpiece," took first prize and reserve championship of the class. In the senior calf class, "Consul's Commander" placed second. Second and third prizes were won in the Junior Shorthorn class with fat steers. The University won first place for a senior yearling Shorthorn bull, with "Consul's Model," and third place with "Consul's Commodore."

Professors Sackville and Sinclair are to be congratulated on the success of the Alberta exhibits.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Sunday Dec. 1, 1929, 11:00 a.m.,

Will be given by
MAYOR BURY

On
VISION AND VERITIES



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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TORONTO

It is sometimes very reassuring, when one has the impression that things at home are in bad condition, to read that conditions farther afield are even worse. So it is that shortly after our recent tirade upon the state of University affairs in the City of Edmonton, we were very interested in reading a short article which appeared about two weeks ago in various newspapers to the effect that Mayor McBride of Toronto had been insulted. We read this item through in order to find just what ill-mannered sort of person had ventured to insult the Mayor of Toronto, only to find that, as usual, a group of university students was the guilty party. It appears that Mayor McBride had been invited to Hart House to hear a debate the subject matter of which concerned the tolerance or intolerance of the city of Toronto. The students actually had the temerity to decide that Toronto is an intolerant city whereupon Mr. McBride felt deeply insulted, in fact he is quoted as saying he had never been so insulted in his life. Just what connection there is between Mr. McBride and the intolerance of his city is a little hard to fathom.

It must be admitted, however, that Mr. McBride is wonderfully ambitious. It appears that he would like to undertake a complete revision of the staff of Toronto University, so that the institution should turn out "a race of boosters instead of knackers," meaning, we suppose, men who would boost the ideas of Mr. McBride. When one is speaking of tolerance it is difficult to imagine a more intolerant attitude than that taken by the Mayor himself.

While upon this subject it is interesting to note that not so very long ago Toronto was the scene of a notorious "Blasphemy Trial" which caused no little sensation and stir, not only throughout the Dominion, but throughout the world. That a trialavoring so much of backwoods fundamentalism and of the Scopes and other evolution trials of the United States, should be carried out in a supposedly enlightened modern city, seems to point to the fact that was brought out by the Toronto University students, that Toronto is an intolerant city, and until Mayor McBride can explain such happenings it seems as though he would have to keep on feeling insulted for some time to come.

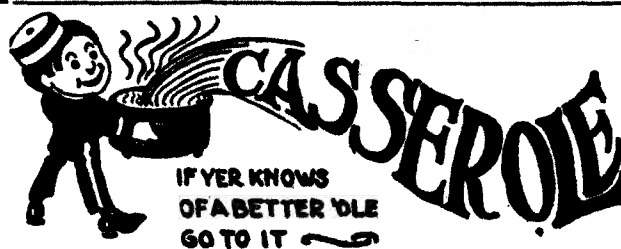
PROM TICKETS

The situation with regard to Junior Prom tickets is at present causing more excitement than any comparable circumstance has for years past. Briefly, that situation is this.

Foreseeing the shortage of admissions necessarily resulting from the limitation to four hundred and fifty recently and, we believe, wisely, imposed by the Council on the number permitted to attend dances in Athabaska Hall, the executive of the Junior class arranged to sell the available tickets in preferential order to juniors, seniors and graduates, and others. Foreseeing the impossibility of their obtaining admissions by the regular method of waiting their turn, many freshmen and sophomores resorted to variously shady practices to procure the highly-valued tickets. The result was that when the seniors, who on the whole had lacked either the foresight or the unscrupulousness of their inferiors, went to use their privilege of second choice, they found it was of almost no use to them, as only a very limited number of tickets was left. An investigation of the shady practices which had upset reasonable calculations was at once begun.

These, it was found, were of three kinds, unequally shady. The greatest offense was that committed by a few students, who, not being juniors, in defiance of a Constitutional regulation recently passed with exceptional publicity, had joined the Junior class; it is generally recognized that these deserve whatever punishment of the Disciplinary Committee may decide to impose. Secondly, some few juniors, with the sanction of the executive selling the tickets, had had theirs made out to non-juniors; as this practice involved no deception of any kind it can not be considered in the least degree reprehensible. The third irregularity consisted in the sale of tickets at various prices to their friends by juniors who did not consult the executive when doing so; to the surprise of some of these juniors it has been shown that tickets of this kind are not strictly transferable.

The objections to the transfer of these tickets are four, unequally sound. The most common is the moral; this at times becomes almost metaphysical, and has far greater ice-cutting capacity among seniors than elsewhere. The most obvious is that the tickets are particular invitations issued to particular individuals; the facts, however, that these particular individuals are, with general exceptions, chosen by the rule of "First come, first served," and that these particular invitations are received only, in general, in return for cash, in the opinion of many knocks this objection for the proverbial queue. A very definite, if closely connected, point, however, is that the list of all the "guests" to attend a major function is sent to the Provost's office for inspection before the dance, which valuable precaution becomes useless if the "guests" clandestinely swap tickets with undesirables. The last objection is monetary: a student joining a class receives a ticket to the class function with certain other privileges, worth about fifty cents; a student simply buying a ticket receives, for the same sum, simply a ticket, and nothing else; therefore, when selling a ticket to a non-member, the class-member does his executive out of the aforementioned approximate fifty cents;—from the point of view of



Eyes are the index to the mind,
Say sages with delight;
But truly I am sure they err,
For my girl's eyes are bright.

Although there are many diseases prevalent in the country by far the most common is high blonde pressure.

Jean had put on a new gown to go to the Sophomore dance, and said quite affably to Charlie: "This is my new gown. Isn't it becoming?"
"It may be coming," Charlie replied, "but a lot of it hasn't arrived yet."

Lecturer: "Yes, fellow students, drink is a curse. If all the public-houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?"
Back of Room: "A lot of people would be drowned."

Current Fiction.

"Excuse me."
"I beg your pardon."
"Be sure and come to see us."
"I've had a lovely time."
"I'll pay you this tomorrow, sure."
"I'd rather have my Ford than your big car."
"I'd trust my husband anywhere."
"Oh, it's no trouble at all."
"It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing."

Same Thing: "You say she always wears a touch-not air?"

"No, but it's always a case of fresh paint."

"Does she dress well?"
"I dunno. I never watched her."

Peace Time's Supreme Sacrifices

Foregoing lunch to buy your girl flowers.
Minding the baby on Saturday afternoon.
Teaching a Sunday School class.
Kissing your aunt in public.
Wearing dress clothes for the sake of the family.

The State Board of Health of Kansas has issued the following rules for kissers which follow:

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard bath and avoid drafts in case you feel "all in" afterward.

Guard against sudden changes of temperature in kissing. Kissing in a coonskin coat one minute and a lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss anyone who has chills or fever.
At a party where "postoffice" and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

Old Uncle Jake went into a life insurance office and requested a policy.

"Why, Uncle," said the president, "you are too old for us to take the risk. How old are you?"

"Ninety-seven come next August," said the old man, and added testily: "If you folks will take the trouble to look up your statistics you'll find that mighty few men die after they're ninety-seven."

the executive, therefore, it is highly desirable that the tickets be non-transferable, and, therefore, since they, issuing them, have the right to make them so or not, it must be considered that they are. Against these four arguments the protestations of innocence of offenders become so many acknowledgements of deplorable ignorance.

Nevertheless, these arguments, and the ruling which they support, are new to many students, and would never have been heard or thought of if the dissatisfaction caused by the ticket sale last Friday had not been so intense. It is unfortunate that the Council, the Disciplinary Committee, or The Gateway did not point out some time before the collection of Junior fees started the various regulations which do, or ought to, control the use of tickets. It is the opinion of The Gateway that, having let pass the correct time to issue warning, the responsible bodies should have taken no steps to change the practice of former years to conform with the general theory never before much regarded. That is to say, being by such action able only to discomfit a number of freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, without in any way alleviating the injuries of the remainder of the seniors, the Students' Council should not at its last meeting have drawn the attention of the student body to the fact that tickets are not transferable, nor should the Disciplinary Committee, through the Council minutes, threaten prosecution in connection with Prom tickets except for violations of the clause of the Interpretation Act referred to above, or for "scalping," a practice which has all along been understood to be seriously reprehensible.

"FAC DEUS NOSTER UT HOC CIBO—"

In response to a desire manifested by several of our more prominent students we reprint from an editorial appearing in Vol. XIV., No. 13, of The Gateway—and therefore almost certainly from the pen of Bruce MacDonald or Wesley Watts—on the subject of the grace given in the residence dining halls at formal means.

"With the continental, English, Scotch, and other variations which the professors render this in the dining room, it is difficult for the students untrained in the classics, to know what it is that they are supposed to be saying. For the benefit of all such we reproduce the grace here. It will doubtless come in handy some day in an argument upon the value of a university education. . . . The Latin version is as follows:

"Fac deus noster ut hoc cibo refecti quaecumque vera constantius sequamur secundum Jesu Christi spiritum. Amen."

A free translation of this is: 'Grant, O our God, that refreshed with this food we may more steadily follow after whatsoever things are true, in the spirit of Jesus Christ.'



PROM TICKETS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In previous years the issuing of tickets to major functions has constantly been abused and constantly been "winked at" by the authorities, but never before have there been such gross irregularities as have occurred in connection with this year's Prom. Preferences were to go to Juniors first, Seniors and graduates secondly, other students lastly. All very fine on the face of it, but in reality by the time the Juniors and those professing to be such had obtained tickets there were seventeen left for those holding second preference, that is, Seniors and graduates. Just imagine—over two hundred "Promenading Juniors"—astounding!

Personally, I know several Sophomores and freshmen who have tickets for the Prom, whereas there are many, many Seniors and grads who are completely out of luck. How come, Mr. Editor, how come?

Let me explain: Mr. Blank, a Junior in name but not at heart, has no intention of joining his class. It doesn't interest him at all. Mr. Bunk, a philanthropic Frosh or Soph, kindly offers to pay Mr. Blank's fees in consideration for the latter turning his Prom ticket over to him. And since this is a convenient way to join his class and thus relieve himself from the annoyances of pestering fee-collectors, he does so.

Now, the ticket reads, "Admit Mr. Blank." Does that mean "Admit Mr. Bunk?" Of course not. The mere fact that it says "Admit Mr. Blank" is sufficient evidence to show that it is not transferable. What's the good of preferences if any Tom, Dick or Harry can obtain his ticket through a Junior? If the Freshmen are going to predominate at these functions, call off the preferences and just hold a kid's party.

Secondly, there are the habitual ticket scalpers who sell for \$10 or more. The infection of Wall Street has even permeated our far distant musty halls of learning!

Then we have the individual who joins two classes. There are about seven of these; this time and on this I need not comment further.

Now, Mr. Editor, these are grievances which must be righted. Here's a chance for our new Disciplinary Committee to "get hot." It is high time that a stop were put to these abuses. Sharpen up the old axe and let it fall on offending heads. There are, I believe, only about 60 per cent. bona fide guests for the Prom. So why not cancel all tickets and have a re-issue under strict supervision, and also a general checking up on the "transferability" of the tickets both prior to and at the dance.

Yours truly,
J. CORMACK.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

By M.

What a variety of shoes and slippers there are! To appreciate this, sit in a residence room some evening and try to read a book of philosophy, or better still, the Republic of Plato. Shoes and slippers, shoes and slippers, they come and they go, click-click, pit-pat, shuffle-shuffle, thump-thump, in endless procession. High heels, low heels; bedroom slippers, brogues; quick steps, slow steps; heavy steps, light steps; long steps, short steps; and so on, ad infinitum.

"By Their Steps Ye Shall Know Them"

The Republic of Plato drops to the floor and you begin to visualize the various owners of these shoes and steps. Pit-pat, pit-pat—here comes a little blonde in the most elaborate pink and gold dressing gown, her feet thrust into a pair of mules, which are almost as noisy as they are useless. Thump-thump-thump—this is a large, determined co-ed, the kind of girl who always makes ninety-five in Latin, and who has most decided opinions upon such subjects as house rules, and smoking for girls (she is a senior, of course). Clack-clack-clack—(Oh! those high heels!) this must be a freshette, no one else could wear heels like that. Plu-mp, plu-mp, plu-mp. What on earth? Oh, the night-watchman on his rounds.

The More Deadly Varieties

They are all bad. But the worst are known as the "run," the "shuffle" and the "squeak." Any ordinary walk, no matter how high-heeled, or how heavy, may be endured quite easily, after the first few hours, and the Republic scarcely suffers at all. But when a runner enters that endless procession past your door, Plato stands no chance whatever; long, long after the owner and her echoes have faded into the distance, your thoughts are here—most decidedly here—and not with the Republic. The shuffle is just as bad. A pair of old bedroom slippers and a naturally indolent walk give a combination which bring instant and lasting death to concentration. The alternate step—plump, squeak, plump, squeak—is really entertaining and amusing on a Sunday morning when you have nothing better to do than arrange snaps in an album, but with Plato on your lap it is far from amusing. One of these alone is enough, but any variation is more than enough. If the owner of the run, the shuffle, or the squeak happens to call to someone at the other end of the corridor, "Oh! Mary! let me see your new dress! Isn't it simply darling?" it's no use trying to get back to the Republic. Poor Plato—competition is too strong—he must be put away for the night.



Just For Fun

(Toronto Varsity)

Four college freshmen are in the Marietta, Ga., jail charged with arson after they burned the dormitory of their college "just for fun." The students were all under 20 years of age, and entered the seventh Georgia district A. and M. College early this fall. Officials stated that the \$1,500 damage is covered by insurance.

Government Control

(Dalhousie Gazette)

The returns from the Dalhousie plebiscite held last week by the Gazette reveal the fact that Dalhousie undergraduates desire the repeal of the present Nova Scotia Temperance Act and the substitution of Government Controlled Sale.

The vote polled was comparatively large and quite representative of student feeling.

Intense interest was manifested in the straw vote, especially by students in the professional faculties, and ap-

proximately ninety per cent. of those enrolled in these faculties registered their opinions on the momentous question.

The co-ed vote was watched with unusual interest and the result favouring Government Control came as a marked surprise to both parties.

The Faculty of Law registered the most decided vote of the day favoring Government Control with thirty votes and the N.S.T.A. by a paltry six.

Only seven members of the Faculty exerted their franchise, four for Government Sale and three for the system now in vogue. This small vote by the Faculty was due unfortunately to the fact that they were not aware that they had the privilege of supporting their views.

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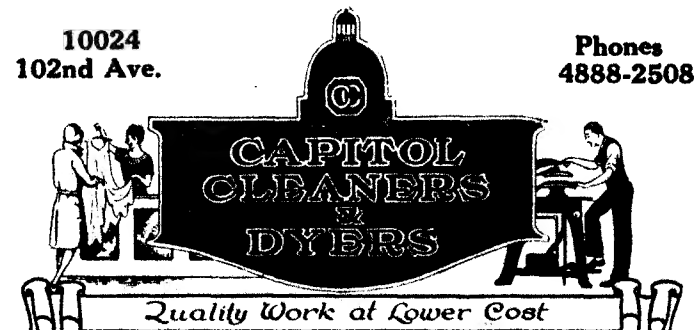
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SHE SEES CAESAR

By E.P.Y.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars
But in ourselves, that we are under-
lings."

Though truly, being an underling has its points, as we, like Gobbo, shall specify unto you. For even underlings go in by the stage-door, the portal of the initiate. Surely no marble and mirror-lined lobby has half the charm of the dear, dirty, stage door. Thence down into those mysterious regions from whose bourn no traveller returns in a shape that his mother could recognize.

Six co-eds, with water waves and pointed heels, disappear within the dressing room marked "Extra ladies and wardrobe." Half-an-hour later there appear six Roman maidens, in

robes that sweep, with fine womanly figures and wind-blown bobs all hidden under their classic coifs. But the men! Ah, where are those dapper youths of the pleasant tweeds and Mr. Campbell's justly famous hats. Can these be they—these hirelings whose knobby knees emerge all too soon from the scanty crimson garments, like nothing on earth but a 1914 bathing suit? And where are the winter undies that mother made us wear? Now, Gertie, the less you say about that the better. Charlie had his hatchways on, so he can sit on the trunk if he wants to.

At last the call-boy calls, "Everybody on stage, please," and we parade before the eagle eye of Cassius, who when not conspiring against Caesar, is an abettor of fashion. While receiving the once-over, we admire the noble Roman nose which Cassius has acquired, since Romeo last night slew him in Verona. "Now, ladies and gentlemen," says the stage-manager, "the curtain will rise in a moment"—and swoosh! up it goes, with no more ceremony. So there we are, with every high school student in Edmonton clutching his sack of peanuts and staring at our knees. In Edmonton? Not so, Dardanius. These be Roman streets. Tiber flows yonder, and we in holiday attire are come hither to give Caesar glory. Ave, Caesar, Ave! Here he comes, borne aloft by three sophomores and a senior, who grunt and sweat under a weary life, wishing they had played rugby in their early youth. But oh, girls, look at Marc Antony in a leopard skin, and a small leopard at that. Jove send us more men on this pattern, and watch us out-Cleo Cleo. "Ave Caesar," again, and we move off. Charlie steps on a cigarette butt, and his spontaneous reaction is a marvel of dramatic effectiveness.

As Act II proceeds we stand huddled in the wings, the maidens swelter under veils, the lads complain about the draft. Portia and the soothsayer have a scene, and as the tattered augur of disaster comes off, he elbows through our mob, muttering in the accent of a Charing Cross huckster, "Picture Powsteads? Violets and picture powsteads?"

Act III at last—here's where we do our stuff. "We will be satisfied—let us be satisfied!" Brutus is a good guy—give the boy a hand! But flippancy falls from us, and as the great speeches ring in our ears we forget that they are trite and stale, that we have parodied them, recited them, God forgive us, on Friday afternoons. We are in the Forum. Under the power and magic of Anthony's compelling voice, two thousand years roll away. Hate and pity, cupidity, revenge, rise in our souls, and burst unbidden from our lips. So the immortal scene is lived again.

Back in the stuffy dressing room, we recover our straight modern clothes, our spats and sophistication. Disenchantment walks through the corridor. Caesar, waiting to go on as his own ghost, wanders about with spectacles, a pipe and a Saturday Evening Post. There stands Trebonius, tall and magnificent in his armor. At sight of him one heard the trampling of legions down Watling street, felt the hot death which

Short Stories From the Bible

No. 4—DAVID AND GOLIATH

in the far and bygone times o best beloved there lived a man who was called jesse james and boy was he a bad man well anyway he used to go around with a gun on his hip and he used to hold people up and relieve them of their weekly pay envelope but one day he made a bad mistake he held up a woman who was just dying for love the records dont mention what her name was and when jesse held her up she thought he was making love to her well anyway the upshot of it all was that he married the girl and that was the first and last bad mistake that he ever made well anyway he had twelve sons that were called the sons of jesse they didnt have any other names but they were all husky men and when we say husky we mean husky unfortunately the twelfth son was a more or less measly little shrimp so jesse called him david and poor old david used to have to watch the sheep well anyway he turned out to be no slouch at watching sheep cause he killed at least half a dozen tigers and lions and bears at least thats what the records say anyway up in jerusalem where the state college was located there was a king called saul and he used to go out and have scraps with the philistines now dont get me wrong when i say scraps they were purely intercollegiate scraps and the two teams from the colleges were pretty evenly matched well anyway there was to be a big field day and the u of jerusalem couldnt find a decent entry in the boxing contest to stand up against the big philistine bet goliath well anyway it happened that the students had heard of this david guy who was apparently somewhat of a liontamer so they sent the coach of the track team who was called samuel and that baby sure could pick his men and we dont mean maybe well anyway samuel went to see king saul about it and managed to purloin some of the best licker that saul had in the cellars so he put it in a horn and went down even unto bethlehem where jesse and his twelve sons used to hang out so he says to jesse hey jesse i hear youve got some pretty husky offspring that can give a tiger ten yards and still come in ahead and wed like to see how he can box cause we sure need a scrapper to go up against goliath and when i say scrapper i mean scrapper so jesse puts his gun back into one hip pocket and says well maybe it could be arranged so he called his eleven husky sons in to spar a couple of rounds with samuel he didnt call david cause he thot well there isnt any use in getting the kid killed well anyway it didnt take samuel long to lay the eleven huskies out for the count of 110 it was 110 in those days and so he says to jesse is this the best you can offer me why these kids arent worth their weight in pigskin thats a deep insult in the east so jesse says hey david come in here and lam this old soak so david comes in and while samuel wasnt looking he lammed him an awful wallop with a deerpost that happened to be lying around well anyway when samuel came to four days later he said to david youll do in boxing its wallop in chesterfield its taste so just to show he was a good track man david went and got a camel so samuel poured the hornful of wine all over davids head saying as he did so us boys must have our fun so well david gave him a friendly kick in the eye and the two of them went up even unto jerusalem to participate in the big track meet well anyway the big day came and the two universities put out two of the strongest teams that were even seen in the land of canaan the boxing came last in order of events and the two universities were tied with a total of 46589934200 points each you see in those days a win was worth 4567890 points and a second was worth 0987564 points so you can

(Continued on Page 6)

fell on Pompei. He was struggling, this brave Trebonius, with a small, refractory electric iron. O Tempora, O Machinae!

When Anthony has for the last time bowed, the underlings come out into the crisp cold of a Canadian evening. In their pockets are a few bills and some new silver, but they carry away from the little stage door far better things than these. They had for a moment touched the garments of great men. Here was a Shakespeare! When comes such another?

The Sow's Ear

(Bull for the Bears)

Market Fluctuates:

Amid the general panic which has been prevalent on Wall Street and other financial centres of the world recently, our own little sphere of activities has itself been a maelstrom of pecuniary passions. While bald-headed brokers of the Continent were tearing their hair in dismay, while even the proudest of steel-barons and radio-dukes were groaning feebly and admitting that it was certainly a bear, our own market here was showing a healthy bullish tendency, with a strong market rising point by point. Prom Common held its own at \$2.50, but Prom Preferred ran wild under a heavy buying orgy, and hit the ceiling. Quotations on this choice investment, which invariably offers an attractive interest, closed on Saturday at \$4.35, with a complete set of History notes thrown in to cinch the deal. Over the week-end, however, the bulls held numerous sessions, and came back strong, driving the stock up to a \$10.00 ceiling, at which price, however, there were few takers, and the stock closed steadily on Monday evening at a firm \$9.65 or its equivalent in second-hand books, slide-rules or derbies.

The Bears in the Den

On Monday night there was a meeting of the bears in their den in the Arts building. The bears were very cross and admitted that they had been done brown, in fact cinnamon, and that things looked black. The leader of the bears, an old grey-beard, or grizzly, felt that they must fight the bullish tendency of the market to the utmost, since at the high price quoted for Prom Preferred, many of their close associates had been unable to secure stock and had in consequence suffered a slump in their holdings of Blondes Preferred. The Big Bear summed up the situation in a powerful address. "Fellow-councillors, if you will bear with me while I bull with you (theme-song from the motion-picture 'Goldilocks'), I would like to recount in a few words the manner in which the sacred name of the University has been disgraced by sundry mercenary wretches in our midst, mostly Juniors and Freshman and Sophomores, thank God. These soul-blackened curses on humanity have actually made a saleable commodity out of Prom Preferred, and by cornering the stock, have thereby deprived certain reverend seniors of their opportunity to Go Big with the overturn stenog." Various other lesser bears felt similarly on the subject, but some of the lady-like members of the meeting, who are known as bear-cats, objected that there was nothing in the Constitution, and besides, the stock had not been marked "not transferable." In view of the special nature of the stock, however, the ownership of which carries with it certain semi-religious privileges, and the opportunity to indulge in mystic ceremonies on that night when the moon is in conjunction with the Water-Carrier, at the opposite side of the Heavens from Cancer, the Crab, and whereas the ceremonies are a trifle too heady for the unballasted Freshman or the insufficiently sophisticated Sophomore, therefore, the meeting was of the opinion that something ought to be done about it. Accordingly, as bears will, they prepared to insert their clause, and on Tuesday morning the jovial bulls, trading lustily in the Pit, were thrown into the utmost panic and dismay to discover that not only was their trading unlawful, but by a miraculous dispensation, by an ingenious suspension of natural laws, an edict of Monday evening had caused their acts of previous days, which on those days had been within the realm of the law, to become suddenly noxious crime and deadly treason. The Pit was in an uproar, prices fell more rapidly than they had risen, and Prom Preferred is now quoted at \$1.07, with no takers.

Effects

So much for the financial aspect, and now to consider the social aspect. The question of the legality of the law is open to argument—many assert that it is ultra vires—if a person buys an article in an open market, he may resell it at current prices, unless there be in the contract under which the sale is made a stipulation to the contrary, or at least a tacit understanding to that effect. Now the custom is and always has been, to consider the sale of this particular

article as quite within the law, and no one has said nay, although on similar articles we have sometimes seen the words "Not Transferable." But how, we ask, is this law to be enforced? We do not believe that enforcement is practical without much espionage and patrolling and undue clerical recordings. If it is not to be rigidly enforced, then it should never have been passed, since laws difficult of enforcement and contrary to popular sentiment and custom are always regrettable. We trust that the presence amongst our statutes of an arbitrary, unpopular and forceless edict will not lead to organized efforts to flout it, with the resultant train of crime which we see in the

U.S. No! Heaven preserve us from the insidious and stealthy presence of the Prom ticket bootlegger, with his hired gunmen and phony labels. Yours for rigid enforcement of the Prom Ticket Sale Prohibition Act, AREOPERIMETER.

During the last four years 101,360,000 feet, or over 19,000 miles of film have been viewed by the Kansas State Board of Motion Picture Review, composed of three women, and out of 29,650 reels inspected, only 30 were disapproved and changes ordered in 1,211.

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SPORTS



HOCKEY PLAYERS GETTING IN SHAPE

Warm Weather Has Held Up Skating—Plenty of Hockey Material Out

Already senior and intermediate hockey practices have been scheduled at the Varsity rink which has (or had) sufficient ice surface for hockey practices, but not enough for general skating. Just what our present spell of spring-like weather will do to the ice surface remains to be seen.

Varsity's entry into both senior and intermediate leagues is generally somewhat of a dark horse. It is never known exactly what material is present among the new students, and sometimes (sad to relate) the ability of some of the old players is in doubt, due to scholastic matters. Generally, however, a good athlete is in good standing scholastically, vide Bill Shandro, so let's hope for the best from our puckchasers of this season. Many of last year's team have graduated, leaving plenty of gaps in the ranks; however, all reports indicate a good turnout of new players.

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Ladies' Basketball Team Lose to Gradettes, 41-20

Gradettes Remain Undeclared to Date—Use Smooth Combination to Win—Gladys Fry Not Out For Varsity

The Gradettes continued their undefeated march through the senior league to hang up their third victory when they defeated our seniors 41-20.

Varsity Leads 6-0

After an auspicious beginning, when they led the Grad's little sisters 6-0, Varsity dropped away badly, and as soon as the Gradettes hit their stride the result was not in much doubt.

Gradettes Have Fine Style

The Gradettes pulled off some fine combination play at times. They showed themselves thoroughly accustomed to their style, and many times had our girls guessing as to what was coming next. On several occasions a Gradette would be able to hold the ball for some seconds and allow her teammates to place themselves in position for play. Why wasn't she checked?

On the other hand the Varsity girls did flash one or two smooth plays, which were generally rendered fruitless by inaccurate shooting. Inability to drop the spheroid through the iron circle seemed to be one of the troubles with the girls. And again, they did not get the ball from the jump on many occasions. This made it impossible for them to use their signals to much advantage.

The Gradettes are a well-balanced, well trained and deadly shooting team. With this team to draw from is it any wonder the Grads hang up such victories?

Gladys Fry Does Not Play

At the time of the game it was not decided if Gladys Fry should play for Varsity in the senior league. The loss of Gladys doubtless meant a lot to our girls. Her deadly shooting and ability to get the ball at the toss-up would have been a decided asset. Her loss was keenly felt.

Ruth Fry Stars

Her sister lived things considerably when she came on in the last quarter. In a few minutes she had rung in three baskets to give Varsity supporters a faint hope, which

was dashed soon after by the final whistle.

Nellie (Cal) Holmgren Stars

Nellie Holmgren, playing forward, made eight points for the Green and Gold players. Miss Neale, with 15 points, was high scorer for the Gradettes.

Wally Sterling refereed.

Players and scorers were: Gradettes—H. Stone (6), Brown, Coulson, E. Stone (8), V. Innis (10), Farley, Neal (15), Boyd (2).

Varsity—Barnett (2), McMahon (2), Linke, Calhoun, Kopta (2), Mahaffy, Holmgren (8), Melnyk, R. Fry (6).

The league standing to date is:

	W.	L.
Gradettes	3	0
Varsity	2	1
Independents	1	2
Normal School	0	3

GRADUATE HOCKEY PLAYERS

At the Council meeting last Monday it was made possible for as many as three graduates to play on the senior team in city league games. Those being considered as possible additions are:

Clarence Campbell,
Ralph Cooper,
Ken Duggan.

Basketball Seniors Defeat Y In First Game of Season

Game in Doubt to Closing Minute—Team Still Lacks Confidence—Sherman and Greenlees Outstanding for Y, Keel for Varsity

On Monday night the Varsity senior boys' squad barely escaped being defeated at the hands of the Y.M.C.A. boys, by pulling up in the closing minutes of play to register a 30-29 victory.

The game was played at a snappy pace throughout, although both teams were sloppy in spots.

Keel, at centre for Varsity, was probably the outstanding player of the evening with his elusive pivoting and accurate shooting, while Fenerty played a beautiful game under his own basket.

Sherman, Y captain, made a number of spectacular shots, he being high scorer for the Y. Greenlees, ex-Varsity hooper, also turned in a nice game.

In the first half Varsity had an edge on the play, their passing and shooting both being more accurate, although they only managed to get a two-point lead, the score being 14-12 at the whistle.

In the second period, the Y forged steadily ahead, Sherman's long shots being the feature of the period. Varsity threw in subs as the play speeded up, but pulled them out again after a couple of minutes, as the Y were gaining much too rapidly for comfort.

With but a few minutes to go, the Y.M.C.A. boys were in the lead, and at the end of the game there was a moment of suspense while scores were totalled before anyone was quite sure who had won.

TWO GAMES GIRLS' BASKETBALL TONIGHT

A "double-header" at the Varsity Gym will be featured Thursday night, November 28. The Varsity senior girls' basketball team will play the Normal School at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the Independents and the Gradettes will meet. Both games are part of the city senior league. Two interesting contests are anticipated. Admission free. Here's your chance. Everyone turn out and support the teams.

HARDY CUP GOES TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

B.C. Surprises Rugby Fans by Beating Saskatchewan Two Games Straight

Before an immense crowd the University of B.C. rugby squad defeated Saskatchewan 15-2 on Saturday, to win the two-game series 28-4.

The wise ones had their predictions well upset when Sask. pigskin chasers, who ran rough-shod over Alberta and Manitoba, bit the dust (or rather the mud) at British Columbia's city and left the Hardy Cup at the Point Grey institution for the next year.

The game was played on a muddy field. Saskatchewan lost repeatedly on attempted forward passes. They had hard luck in losing their back-field man, McAdams, who injured his shoulder.

And so the Hardy Cup doesn't stay in Saskatoon after all. Well done, B.C.!

SPORTING SLANTS

Well, basketball is away to a good start, and we are only waiting for favorable weather conditions so the hockey can get going again.

The basketball boys have congratulations coming their way for a win in the first game of the season. True, the margin wasn't very big, but they won with a team that was not up to strength. They should have a wider margin in the next game.

The new interfaculty basketball league has also got away to a good start. By starting this early in the season some promising intermediate and senior material may be spotted and developed.

The girls were not so fortunate in their last venture. However, they shall be heard from later, and we are all hoping for better results.

A survey of the hockey situation doesn't seem so bright. With Buchanan out for the season, Varsity has lost the services of last year's most promising Freshman. Others have still to pass their tests. The strengthening from the ranks of our graduates should help a lot. There is no use beating around the bush. Varsity has won two games in the last two seasons in senior hockey. If something isn't done this year the senior league will ask us to give up our franchise, and with it will go the senior hockey league to some other rink.

The rugby season is over, but it should be in order to congratulate

British Columbia on their winning of the Hardy Cup in their recent games with Saskatchewan. The class of rugby being played at the coast must be improving fast. The Saskatchewan boys must have got quite a shock when they woke up to find themselves holding down the low end of the score in both games. This win should give Canadian rugby quite a boost at B.C. Varsity.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club have got away to a good start. Any who figure that this is their specialty along sport lines should not fail to show up in St. Joseph's Gym from 5-6 Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

Skating enthusiasts should get their season tickets now and be ready to step on the ice as soon as it is ready. The weather for the last week has been more ideal for golfing than skating, but who knows? One of these nights it may freeze hard enough to put a couple more inches of ice on the old rink, and we're away.

The latest fad at the Tuck is chess. It's too bad we can't get some of the professors started at it. Their lectures might be called off for a week if they got really interested in a game. However, it is some consolation to know that there are still a few people who can concentrate long enough and do enough thinking to play a whole game of chess. And the surprising thing about it is that some of these are University of Alberta students.

MEDS AND ARTS WIN BASKETBALL GAMES

Commerce Defaults First Game—Applied Science Lose Close Game, 27-23

Two games were scheduled on Tuesday in the interfaculty basketball league.

In the Arts-Commerce encounter the business men failed to field a team. However, the Arts boys, after taking the game by default, furnished enough players to enable an exhibition game to be played.

The Meds defeated their traditional enemies, the Applied Science (2) men, to the tune of 27-23.

The league standing is not available at time of going to press, but will be published in next week's issue.

SWIMMING NOTICE

The annual swimming meet held between Varsity and the West End Swimming Club takes place on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Y.W.C.A. pool. Arrangements made on Tuesday morning decided on the events to be contested and distribution of expenses. Admission of 50c will be charged, expenses and receipts to be shared equally by both clubs.

A closely contested meet is expected, as both clubs have some outstanding swimmers.

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WONGA'S WANDERINGS

No. 1—Why We Need a New Library

By Wonga

(Being the first of a brief series of articles to be perpetrated, with the knowledge and consent of the Editor, upon a trusting world.)

It was one of those crisp autumn days in early October; I was striding vigorously across the campus when I heard my name called by someone a short distance behind me. Turning I saw a Freshman whom I had met for the first time a week before. Struck by his dejected air, I inquired, "Well, what seems to be your trouble?" "Sorry to bother you," he replied in a gloomy tone, "but you know, I simply can't understand this Varsity life. So many things about it strike me as being utterly absurd; but yet Varsity life must be wonderful, because—well—everyone says that it is wonderful. You know what I mean." Nothing loth to assist in his initiation and ultimate disillusionment, I consented to act as his guide, philosopher and friend for a brief time; long enough at least to make a tour of the principal places whereto Varsity students resort and where they may best be observed.

"First of all," I said, "we must visit the Library. If we are unusually fortunate we may happen to see some students at work."

"Eyes Right!"

We entered the Library, a long and none too decorative chamber, crowded to overflowing with students of all types. Seated at large tables they were passing the time in various agreeable ways: reading Punch, discussing the latest Paris fashions, and listening to tales of the night before. A few misguided optimists in one corner were even attempting to study. One hundred pairs of eyes turned languidly towards us as we opened the door; but inasmuch as we are not rugby stars, neither have we the features of Adonis, the same hundred pairs of eyes speedily returned to their normal occupations. I guided the Freshman, who had been rather dazed by this wholesale inspection, to a nearby chair, and from that point of vantage we surveyed the scene.

We soon noticed that the majority of those present had not only a dreamy, but also a decidedly sleepy air, which puzzled my friend not a little. I explained that the ventilation system of the Library is particularly conducive to sleep, which perhaps accounts in part for the popularity of the said Library among the student body.

The C.G.M.

"See that girl ahead?" I exclaimed, pointing to a young lady whose jaws were in rapid motion. "You might not think it to look at her, but she's the champion C.G.M. of the campus." Stopping long enough to explain that C.G.M. means chewing-gum masticator and must not be confused with S.C.M., I went on: "It's too bad the acoustics are so poor in here. You don't get nearly the full effect of the deadly doublemint; that zestful crackle, you know. The champion is much more effective in English lectures."

The table at which we were seated began to fill up; one girl, two girls, four girls. Concealing our natural embarrassment, we listened for ten minutes to accounts of Tom's car, Mary's dress, the Boloney Ball, and that thrillingly romantic-looking senior across the aisle. Oooh! girls!

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THE BOX FROM HOME

By C.

"Here's the chicken—did you ever see such a huge one? Let's all have a good look at it, before we cut it. Who wants a piece of the breast? Who wants a wing or a drum-stick? Remember, there are only two of each. Stuffing, did you say? No, this is dressing—yes, there's lots of it. A plate? What do you think this is?—the Mac? Use your fingers. Yes, there's a spoon over there, under the butter; we'll all have to share it, because it's the only one we have. Not so much noise! We'll have the proctor in here if we're not careful. Yes, maybe it would be a good idea to invite her in, then she won't mind. Help yourselves to the olives, girls, take all you want. I don't like 'em."

And Other Goodies

Aha! Look—another box of candy! Three cheers! Yes, this is home-made. Turn the box right out, Lucy, you can't tell what else we might find. Mother likes to hide things, to give me a surprise. No luck? Too bad! Now count the kids, so I'll know how to cut the cake. Did you hear that? I must have cut into a thimble or a nickel; the cake's full of things like that—whatever you call them. 'Extraneous articles,' did you say, Mary? Very good—anyone can see you've been writing an English essay. What did you get? A button? That means an old maid. Have another piece, and better luck this time. Who wants a cookie? Everybody? Too bad! I was hoping I could put them away for some rainy day. No, we have not read the 'Dreams of a Spider,' Myrtle, and if you start getting intellectual tonight, we are going to put you outside the door. I'm going to have another candy, won't someone else help me finish them up? Yes, I suppose it is getting late, and I have an eight-thirty in the morning, as usual, but I'm sorry you have to go, girls; let's have another party tomorrow to finish the box. Each of you take your own dishes and wash them when you get home. Efficient hostess! That's me."

Memories

How we do enjoy the box from home! And how we feast ourselves! But what a wave of homesickness sometimes accompanies it, when we take out the familiar crockery and see again the dear old kitchen of our childhood. That kitchen, so rich in its memories of home, the room where we spent so much time in our younger days, where we played in rainy weather when the grander rooms of the house looked scornfully down on our muddy little shoes, where we all used to gather around the stove on cold spring and fall evenings, and where so many of the cosiest and most intimate family meals are held. For just as our own home always holds out arms in loving welcome to us, no matter where we go or what we do, so our own kitchen, rain or snow, sunshine or storm, always has room for one more, always a welcome of warmth and cheer. But we must stop, or we shall have our box from home sprinkled with warm tears. Let us call in some friends to help put the things away and in chatter push aside our memories.

THOUGHTS GENERATED BY A WARM DAY

By Mobik

I think it is only a lazy person, a person who is too distinctly conscious of his own existence to let it be swamped by the tides of business, that feels a need to justify himself. Even after years of pleasant pottering, a confirmed tramp amongst the fiercely habitual ones of the earth, it is too easy to become embarrassed when put to the defence. Such a mode of life does not speak for itself—it is one that others speak of, and about, disparagingly, for it is at odds with the accepted standards. The man becomes a source of audible irritation and secret discontent amongst his fellows enslaved by external prejudices and conceptions. Here is a man who lives, not to justify himself to his fellows, but to justify himself to himself. His ideals are his own, and his way of reaching them, be it leisurely or hurriedly as his own philosophy dictates, is also his own. He is in opposition to the mass, whose reaction to any opposition whatever is suspicious and vengeful. By the same instinct which bids the wolf-pack fall upon a wounded member, the mass of humanity turns upon one who is different from themselves. It is probably that same strong unreasoning distrust of everything but the commonplace that has made the world safe for democracy.

"The World Is Not As We Would Have It"

Perhaps the world does not distrust a man who will not take its potteries and works of clay for any very serious appanage of life. The philosophy of Epicurus is too susceptible of distortion to be safe—but there is a dignity, nevertheless, exhaling from the true self-respect of all the faculties, which marks the natural-born Epicurean. He leads a leisured existence—lazy, I delight to call it—wherein ideas are acquired, digested, and in due time emerge in wisdom. He may lack cleverness, for that is a hot-house product, which storms you with shock tactics, holds you with kaleidoscopic novelty, and then leads you out by the same door where in you came. But he will have some insight, that matured growth of experience. Amongst all the trials and worries, the tribulations and nervous activities of life, it will be his divine compensation that there descend at times a feeling of the futility of all those commonplaces that harass a poor wight. It is a mood of silence, quiet, pleasantly melancholy, when nature's slighter manifestations are savored with a deep appreciation, and, replete with benignity, the world in gracious view, he may say, "Je méditais cette nuit; j'étais absorbé dans la contemplation de la nature."

Ah, you lazy man! He wanders at will amongst the places where his fancies roam. There is a book to be read, or a by-way to be explored, and much pleasure to be had from both. The small secrets of nature and the stored wisdom of the past alike become his property, and as time accumulates his treasures, there comes as his due interest an instinct of true relation and perspective whereby to order his life.

"To Loaf—To Dream—To Smile"

It has a biblical savor, a pastoral smack, the life of your lazy man, which makes it not the less delightful in that the Bible is in some disrepute. St. Francis d'Assisi must have been a serene person, mellowed in his years and sweetened with gradual experiences, else he could never have attracted his feathered audience. No modern hundred per-cent pastor selling new lamps for old could have, at least. It is your Epicure that sets out on such charming ventures, and finds them in such charming spots. There is an enchantment in places for such an one. I once saw a painting of that famous valley of the birds. You stood high up on one side and looked past some Lebanon cedars down into the sweeping valley where the sun poured in its gold, and then up to the far rim, blue in its distant height. I would like to visit that place. It may be the spot I am looking for to live in—a place where I can stroll a bit, smoke a bit, dream awhile, and just enjoy life in its unhurried beauty.

Waste-Baskets

By E. C. E.

Waste-baskets are a product of our civilization; so we may say that one mark of a man's culture is the use he makes of his waste-basket. The cave-man had no waste-basket because the wind blew away the leaves and twigs he had not burned, he wore the skins of the animals he had killed, he ate their flesh, and gnawed their bones, then threw them out for the prowling wolves to crunch. There was no waste and so there could not be waste-baskets.

Many Are the Forms of Concealment

Now with man's development waste-baskets serve for ornament and use. On those convenient folding ones, the Dutch children in their wide skirts dancing along the dyke can hide a heap of apple cores or red-linked resums. Or the gay Japanese scene can conceal from our friends' roving eyes the bill for the tie bought at the bargain counter. The yawning chicken fence basket which the Ag students prefer is really not as good, for one never knows what fragment of "that" letter will suddenly flutter forth to the floor for all who glance to read. No, that kind will really never do!

The Versatile Basket

Now, the metal ones with the antique copper finish are admirable and lend an air of refinement to their occupation. One feels inspired to place the neatly folded newspaper within, and then the apple core and resumé may drop gracefully inside the folds. The really charming thing about these of antique design is their versatility; they hold your "rubbish" gracefully, as if you honored them by your donations, and they keep your secrets. By grasping it firmly with a slight motion of the hand it may be converted into a comfortable low stool for use at a 10 p.m. tea when space is always limited. At the informal tea there is an alternative use for this antique bit of furniture. Inverted, its tapering lines furnish a graceful base for the hot-plate. From this safe position the kettle soon promises the cheering draught to all.

Another Problem Solved

"Pictures must be hung from the moulding"; if the person hanging the picture is short this becomes a problem. But the waste-basket again proves its universal use. Place the afore-mentioned article carefully inverted on a chair and with a sweet peace of mind, mount and hang the masterpiece.

These are but a few weak tributes to the product of man's civilization and genius. Beware lest you basely betray your station, by not giving this representative of our times the respect it deserves.

SKETCH

Broad shoulders, and the lean limbs
Of the worker:
The gaunt face
Wrinkled and creased and darkened
While his two hands—
Hardened,
Bearing the petty scars
Of lifelong strivings—
Hang still,
Their day's work
Done.

—O. R. W.

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Announcement of Courses 1930 Summer School Session

Innovation of Master Course in Piano Technique is Planned—Session Period July 4 to August 15

For the convenience of teachers and the interested public, a provisional list of courses of study to be offered at the Summer Session of 1930 is announced as follows:

Junior Courses
(First and Second Year Work)
Chemistry 1 (General Chemistry).
English 2 (a—General Reading Course in English Poetry and Prose).
French 2 (Authors, Composition and Conversation).
*German A, A-1 (Introductory German).
*Latin 1-3 (First Year Latin Authors and Prose Composition).
Mathematics 7 (Calculus and Analytical Geometry).
*Physics 1 (General Elementary

SHORT STORIES FROM THE BIBLE

(Continued from Page 3)

figure out just what each university had done king saul had won the javelin throw for jerusalem and delilah had won the sheep shearing contest for the philistines and so on well david was due to meet goliath in front of all the people and so they stepped up to each other and stripped to the knees that was the custom in those days well anyway when goliath wasn't looking david went down to the brook and selected six smooth pebbles from the bed of the stream and shoved them into his glove well goliath stepped up to shake hands but he was so big and tall that he had to pick up young david in his arms before he could look him straight in the eyes well david didn't like being handled like a baby so he walloped goliath right on the point and goliath didn't say ugh or what the uor neither did he ? appear over his head he just flopped and david taking out his pocket razor and cut off the big philistines head saying as he did so as boys must have our fun and so that gave the day to jerusalem and everybody shouted rah rah david rah and so david grinned and the coach said well folks these youngsters are going to display some real class next week when they tangle in the big road race so be sure and stick around if you want to see something good then he grinned and then there was a fadeout.

CAPTAIN Z.

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Physics). (Not to be given again until 1932.)

Senior and Graduate Courses
Chemistry 52 (Organic Chemistry).
Classics in English 51 (Greek Life and Letters from Homer to Lucian).
English 63 (Prose and Poetry of the Eighteenth Century).
French 51 (Eighteenth Century).
Mathematics 55 (Calculus and Differential Equations).
Political Economy 64 (Trade and Transportation).
Psychology 51 (General and Experimental Psychology).
Psychology 55 (Educational Psychology).
Psychology 105 (Educational Psychology, Advanced Course).
Education 59 (Educational Administration).

The above preliminary announcement of courses to be offered at the Summer Session is subject, as usual, to the University's customary reservation of its right to modify or withdraw any of the courses specified.

An innovation in connection with the Summer Session of 1930 will be a Master course in the piano to be given by a musician of international reputation. This may be regarded as a first step by the University in the recognition of its responsibility towards the subject of music and the musical profession of Alberta. Further details regarding this course will be published shortly.

In order that the University may be facilitated in the making of necessary arrangements for the work outlined above, students proposing to attend are requested to communicate to the Registrar's office at the earliest possible date their intention of enrolling in the courses desired.

*Courses started are given in their entirety, 15 hours instruction per week, with final examination at the close of the Summer Session. All other courses, 7½ hours instruction per week, with final examination in the spring of 1931.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DANCE

The annual dance in aid of the Christmas-Cheer Fund to provide for the crippled children now in the University and Infantile Paralysis Hospitals will be held in the Red Cross Hut, Dec. 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. The music will be supplied by the Martin's 8-piece orchestra. Here is a splendid opportunity to help these children who cannot help themselves.

Tickets are available at the Telephone Desk, General Office, Arts Building, price 50 cents. The dance will be broadcast by CKUA.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

What will you have in ten years to remind you of the time you spent at Varsity? The Evergreen and Gold will probably be one of the few things you have. Consequently you will want it as complete as possible. By having your picture taken now you will aid the staff, and help to make the book complete. If you are not getting a Year Book yourself, probably some of your friends would like something in their book to remind them of you. Have your picture taken, join your "class" and so make for a better Year Book. Pictures must be taken on a dark background and correspond in size to those taken by the University Studio.

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SYMPOSIUM

(Being the New Ag Notes)

Talk about tea!

The Ag Club in conjunction with the Field Crops Seminar held a tea Tuesday, at 4:30, in honor of Dr. Newton, who has recently returned from a trip throughout Europe, where as representative of the National Research Council of Canada, he was investigating the possibilities of marketing Canadian wheat on a protein basis.

Ideas of Beauty

On the outset he held no envy for the tourists, and was quite pleased that he did not have the time to become bored with the sights on account of his mission. A tourist from Vancouver who did not wish to go again to the Kew gardens because they were not a "patch on those in Vancouver"; a native who spoke of the above gardens as a place where visitors went, not he, and from what he had heard about it he guessed it to be a pretty nice place; and upon his commenting upon the beauty of a certain college to be told by a countryman that nobody but a stranger would notice that; all serve to give an insight of how people regard foreign beauty.

Research Work Elsewhere

How interesting it is to have research work explained to us by a brief outline as compared to juggling the test-tubes one's self. We were told of research at the University of Leeds regarding textiles. Here they experimented with the effects of nutrition on the quality of the wools; blending of wools; dyeing of wools; and other interesting experiments. At an experiment station in Wales the Doctor was given a detailed outline with illustrations of the methods used in the bathing, scrubbing and otherwise making clean, of captured bumble bees so as to prevent them from carrying outside pollen grains to the plants growing in bee-proof cages, the pollination of which was to constitute their future career.

Wheat

His experiences along this line were very interesting, but publication of conclusions, etc., are to be guarded against until such a time as the final report is drawn up. However, it seems that Canadian wheat is not just as popular in England as patriots claim, and due to the high price of our wheat there, there are considerable and successful experiments being carried on to show that its use can be successfully minimized in the production of their flour, and in some cases proving that flour, satisfactory to them, can be produced without the use of it at all. Their methods of milling, grading, testing, and their likes and dislikes differ so widely from our own that the problem is one of immense importance and well worthy of deliberation on the part of Canadian Wheat Growers.

The Irish

An Irishman, puffing and sweating, entered a tea room in which Dr. Newton was sitting, and being Irish, started a conversation. It appeared that his main trouble in life was directly due to his chaffeur, who during the past two weeks in England with his employer had been continually drunk, and the net result was that his employer was forced to drive his own car. That particular day he let one of the car tires rest on a piece of glass, which, as may be expected, caused a puncture. However, after having jacked up the car and changed the tire he discovered that he had let it down again on the same piece of glass, and the result was another puncture, and being an Irishman he went into the tea room to cool off.

All too soon did the doctor mention that his time was up, so absorbed were we with his talk, our interest being displayed by a hearty applause from all present.

The Art of Agriculture

All hail the art, to which we owe Whate'er gives happiness here below; The source of all, in church or state Or social life, that's good or great. For should our agriculture stop, Society must shut up shop.

Our brightest belles and beaux must please
To dwell in caves and hollow trees;
On roots and acorns dine, like shoats,
And sup on leaves and buds like goats.
Woodchucks would burrow in Main Street,
And gaunt wolves prowl where merchants meet!

Churches by catamounts be haunted
And gruff bears growl where hymns are chanted.
Owls hoot church airs with pipes sonorous
And croaking crows caw-caw the chorus.

Should cultivators fail, their fall
Would implicate and ruin all;

For as old Atlas bears the pack
Of all the heavens on his broad back,
The farmer by his care and pains
The subliming world sustains,
And if by some mischance he stumbles
The whole wide world to ruin tumbles.

—R. J. M.

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